

# THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

FOR A BIGGER, BETTER SCHOOL

VOL. 11

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922

NO. 9

## BUENA VISTA CANCELS GAME

### Frantic Efforts Being Made to Obtain Game With Another School.

It never rains but it pours around the U. of O. in football affairs. Now Buena Vista has turned up her toes and crawled for shelter by canceling the game for Friday. We wonder WHY? Unless it is the fact that our supposed aggregation of cripples and injured took Western Union to a cleaning two weeks ago. Evidently Western Union is a fast team in Iowa intercollegiate circles. Again we wonder "how come?"

As we go to press, Manager Baker is heating the phone and telegraph wires to find a game. There are few open dates around. Drake University is playing in Mississippi the twenty-fourth, or they would come here. Drake offers consolation by tendering several open dates for basketball, however.

Sam Greenberg might well be termed the "Sen Sen King."

Drake's temperature ran up to about 220 during the recent physiology exam.

### PRACTICE BEGUN ON PLAYERS PRODUCTIONS

#### Casts for Both One-Act Plays Chosen by Dr. James.

With the selection of the cast completed, practice on the two plays, to be presented by the Player's Club in the early part of December, is in full swing. "Whiskers" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" were chosen by Dean James for the first work of the club this year.

Both the productions consist of only one act. "The Courtship of Miles Standish" furnishes a direct contrast to "Whiskers," for it is a dramatic period play. In the opening scene, Alden is instructed to tell Priscilla that Standish loves her, and the play closes with the memorable words, "Speak for yourself, John." E. K. Langevin was chosen to appear as Miles Standish. However, he is unable to take part, and someone else must be selected. Merle Jones will be John Alden. Priscilla will be portrayed by Lucile Bliss, and Dame Hadley by Rheuvilla Blair. The costumes for these characters will be obtained from Theo. Lieben and Sons. "Whiskers" is a peppy, snappy, modern farce of society life. The University will have an opportunity to see a wedding on the stage. The play is based on the theme of mistaken identity. The complications that develop before the ceremony is performed are guaranteed to furnish much merriment to the audience.

Those who will appear in "Whiskers" are: Marjorie Orleton as Sara Adams, the aunt; Betty Taylor, Mabel the bride; Grace Hull, Inez, the maid of honor; Mildred Mullaly, Thelma Burke, and Betty Sowell, the bridesmaids; Gladys Kemp, Anna, the maid; Stewart Powers, John Phelps, the uncle; James Doty, Chester Phelps, the groom; and James Bowie, Parker Glen, the best man.

### DECEMBER 7 BIG DAY FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

Booster Club Rally With Entertainment and "Chow" on Program.

On December the seventh, the Booster Club will hold a grand get together rally. Entertainment, fun, and eats will abound. Thus announced Perry Borchering, acting social committee chairman, last Wednesday at the Y Booster Club meeting. This is to be a real affair, one of the best that the school has ever seen and, best of all, it is for men only.

Ken Baker also laid out plans for the coming basketball season. Tryouts will be held in the near future and all men who know anything about the art of basketball shooting ought to turn out. Everybody knows what kind of a team U. of O. had last year. This one will be that and then some if excellent material means anything.

Baker also announced that there would be inter-fraternity games at different times during the winter.

Basketball is one thing in which our school excels and the Boosters Club promises its loyal and undivided support to both the school team and inter-fraternity series.

### MISS WINTERS TALKS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Emphasizes Fact That Students Are Making Their Schools Traditions.

"Cheering isn't everything at a school," Miss Winters pointed out to university students at assembly, November 17. "There's something more in quietly backing your school, and in saying a good word for it when it needs it."

She told of the value of traditions to a school, and of the place their fulfillment holds in the hearts of students of older universities. "We are making the traditions of Omaha," she said.

"After you graduate there is something sacred to you about college life. You will come back, and you will be afraid to walk on the grass of the campus for fear you may hurt it.

"The faculty does not make a school. The university might have a wonderful group of professors, and without students it would be nothing. It is you that make the school, and you want to make it so well that when you name Omaha U. as your alma mater, it will add to the good opinion people have of it and of you."

### KINDERGARTEN GIRLS BUILD MODEL FARMS

Are you interested in farms? If you are, and if you want to see some super-special, hand constructed ones, go to room 3.

The architects are girls of Miss Clark's kindergarten theory class. Master builders of the class are Dolores Partsch and Mildred Roberts. Dolores' farm is perfect, even to the inhabitants, who are remarkable for their lifelike expressions. Mildred's is on a differen plan. Not only does her farm contain the usual buildings and fences, but she has even supplied the weather—December weather—with a plentiful sprinkling of cotton snow on the ground.

### BASKETBALL TURNOUT AUGURS BIG SEASON

Coach to Begin Work at Once Good Material for Quartz.

The first turnout of the season promises great things for the cage team this year. Although several of the veterans of last year's undefeated team, Maxwell, Corr, and Pressly are not with us this year, the remaining members and a wealth of new material are on hand. About twenty-five men reported for practice under Captain Paul Davis. Many men are occupied with football and will not be out for regular workouts until the end of the season. Coach Adams, although handicapped with a broken ankle, intends to start developing his squad at once. Coach's ankle will be about well by the time the stage comes down and regular scrimmaging commences. Much preliminary instruction and practice in the fundamentals of the game will be done away with by that time so that work in earnest can be started immediately. This year's prospects are so much brighter than last year's, that another undefeated team ought to finish the coming season. The schedule includes some schools that will put Omaha Unit on the map with a jolt that will wake up several so-called big institutions in the surrounding states. If the men report regularly and show fight and spirit, there is no reason why a wonder team cannot be developed. We have the best coach in the country, and have a chance to put the school on the map, so turn out and give your best for the team.

### DR. MCCLANAHAN TALKS ON CANCER AT CHAPEL

Part of Nation-Wide "Cancer Week" Program.

"Cancer is not primarily a blood disease. It always begins locally. It is not hereditary. It is not contagious."

So said Dr. H. M. McClanahan, noted child specialist, in a speech on "Cancer" at the University Assembly hour, November 16. His speech forms the local end of the nation-wide "Cancer Week" which has as its reason the increase of cancer in the United States and the belief of physicians that many cases could be prevented if people knew the facts.

"Cancer cells," Dr. McClanahan explained, "are cells that undergo a change. Cancer can be of any organ or tissue of the body."

"It starts as a few diseased cells and a small lump. It grows slowly at first, then more rapidly; then it takes life. Cancer never stops; it always tends to move on and invade tissues."

Operation is the only cure for cancer, Dr. McClanahan gave his opinion, and even that is only effective when the cells are removed in time. He named from 25 to 45 as the ages between which there are the most cases of cancer. "What the medical profession is pleading," he concluded, "is just that people will know about cancer and pay attention to it."

The lecture was open to people of the neighborhood as well as students of the University.

Prof. Scarboro, instructor in physics, has been confined to his home on account of sickness during the past few days.

### GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Winifred Dempsey President  
Virginia Duffield  
Secretary.

Swimming—hiking—skating—basketball—hockey; these are some of the plans of the Girls' Athletic Association, just organized with a membership of all the gymnasium girls interested in all around athletics. The organization is a new one in the school.

The Association came into existence when Mrs. Johnson, instructor in gymnasium, divided her classes according to preference. A class was formed of those interested in dancing, another of those desiring game work, and a third of the girls preferring all around athletics.

The third is by far the largest, containing, Mrs. Johnson says, about fifty girls, over two-thirds of the total membership of the gymnasium classes. "The modern girl is athletic" Mrs. Johnson gave as the reason for the majority vote in favor of this branch of the work.

The first act of the newly organized association was to elect officers. Winifred Dempsey was chosen president; Eleanor Madgett is vice-president; Virginia Duffield is secretary; Estelle Klinney is treasurer, and Margaret Truman is reporter.

The officers intend to start the association out with a bang. "We girls will be just as active in athletics as the boys will," declared Eleanor Madgett, vice-president.

### COACH'S FATHER DIES.

It is with great regret that we learn of the death of Coach Adams' father. Hard luck seems to have it in for Coach this fall. We like our Coach and give him our deepest sympathy.

### STUDENTS STAR IN DRAMA LEAGUE PLAY

Take Part in Production Under Auspices of Women's Drama League.

The French Revolution was again a grim reality for one thrilling hour on last Wednesday afternoon.

Under the Auspices of the Women's Drama League, the wonderful little drama, "Beauty and the Jacobin," was presented in the Burgess-Nash auditorium. Merrill Russell as a young aristocrat, and Kenneth Baker as a Jacobin, both showed talent of which Omaha University may well feel proud. Elton Langaven playing as an orderly successfully brought in the humor that such a play requires. The other members of the cast, played by women experienced in the art of expression, were Mrs. Bigelow as a young girl who thought she was for the Republic, and Miss Erickson, also an aristocrat.

Many favorable comments have been circulated concerning this play and its players. The gripping story of the French Revolution where aristocracy sought to escape the guillotine will long leave an impression on all who saw it.

## THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

Published by the students of the University of Omaha.

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BY OUR READERS.

An upper classman was heard to remark a few days ago, that it was a disgrace the manner in which the boy's room was being defaced by all sorts of cartoon's and obscene writings that have been placed on the walls. Of late it has been the practice of a few men in the school to indulge in such antics, much to the disgust of all concerned. Needless to say, that primitive man expressed himself by means of crude hieroglyphics and the like, but in this age of intellectual enlightenment other methods might be used to great advantage. "Think it over."

—Oswald.

We wonder if it is in any way possible to obtain reflectors for the lights in gymnasium? The reflectors were merely squares of cardboard last season and caused much unfavorable comment from members of visiting teams. To go out upon the floor with black reflections and spots dancing before your eyes and to have a basketball appear suddenly in front of you, causing you to make a frantic grab and in most cases to fumble the ball, is not the most pleasant thing in the world, and certainly does not make toward good games. This is precisely what happens in every game played in the evening. So, if you please, could there not be some new reflectors and possibly several new clusters of lights placed in the gym before the season is too far advanced?

—Percival

## THE SHE MAN.

Now at this time there lived in that country a certain sect among the college men called Cake-eaters, who sported a mean line and slung aitch lingo. They were quite the worm's wiggle at puffing the short white and shuffling the light pumps, and copped the elephant's nightdress when it came to giving the glad hand to the corner bootlegger.

A peculiar mixture of insane noises, called jazz, which if produced by J. Meadowgrass of Spivus Springs at his first recital would have been "simply hideous," but which was "simply wonderful" when tortured by Bisham Bones, was the cake-eater's first, last, and middle name.

This mental condiment was obtained in large or small doses as his check held out at certain places called gardens. These gardens were so called because one planted one's specie there, in large amounts which produced a growing fear of the wrath to come from papa.

When a cake-eater bought talcum powder the clerk overlooked the talcum for men and inquired "what scent?" His dainty posture and chic

habiliments were copied far and wide, (wide at the bottoms.) His affinity for lounges and the dansant were so well known that some called him the tea hound, and others lounge lizards.

However, many hardy souls arrayed themselves even as the cake-eater, so in those days the adage was truly spoken,—"judge not, for clothes do not always unmake the man."

## The Goat Getter

BY  
NANCY AND WILLIAM

Mrs. Johnson: "What did the knights wear in battle?"

Everson: "They wore mail suits." Benny: "You mean mail-order suits."

Dr. Krueger: "Who was Carnegie?" Carmichael: "The librarian."

## ESSAY ON SLEEPERS.

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which a sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carrying the sleeper runs on the sleeper until the sleeper carrying the sleeper jumps the sleeper, thereby waking the sleeper by striking the sleeper on the sleeper under the sleeper and there is no longer sleep for the sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

Miss Ward: "Mr. Shurtliff, define molecules."

Shurtliff: "Molecules are small particles composing all matter and they—er—ah, well, they are further apart than the distance is between them."

Prof. MacLean: "Mr. Doty, give us your sentence example."

Doty: "The girl was not afraid, for the night was dark and dreary, when I met her in the woods."

## WILD WIMMIN.

A wild, wild woman is Katherine Kuzz.

She always shimmies when the lion plays jazz.

A wilder woman is Katherine Slim, she shakes a mean shoulder when she hears a hymn.

The wildest woman is Katherine Starch,

She does the drunken sailor to a funeral march.

—Iona Smile.

Thelma: "What animal falls from the sky?"

Tex: "Rain, dear."

There was a young man named Astor,

Whose clothes fit him like a plaster, When he tried to sneeze, He felt a cool breeze, And he knew there had been a disaster.

Foley in Psych: Why is the brain in the head?

Margaret Thompson: You would feel out of place if they were in any other part of the body.

Miss Tauchen: "I had to ride the streetcar this morning."

Miss Parker: "What was wrong with the slyver?"

Miss Tauchen: "Dad has to get a new tire for the steering wheel."

## Some Definitions.

Stability—is taking care of a stable.

Mosquito—is the child of white and black parents.

Monastery—a place for monsters.

Toesin—is something to do with getting drunk.

Central—"Number please?"

Dana—(absently)—"08-24-11-shift!"

## Personals

Of late Stewart Powers has been dividing his attentions between the U. of O. and Wayne Normal. We wonder—?

Bud Foley, the "Master Chemist," can often be seen on the west steps beering into his organic text.

Harold Dye, the lad from sunny California, spent most of his time during the past week making paddles in preparation for the Lambda initiation.

Our old friend and former Gateway reporter, Ed Rypins, has been in our midst a great deal during the past few days.

Harold McKee says that working during the assembly hour is just like working on Sunday.

Mr. Kurtz (after long proof): "So you see that it doesn't amount to anything."

Perry B.: "You're correct professor."

## What Does It Mean to Me?

We have a school—the Omaha U., But what does it mean to me?

We say we're loyal, always true,

But what does it mean to me?

We promise to keep her standards high,

And loudly shout as colors fly,

"Hooray for Omaha U." we cry,

But what does it mean to me?

Our school needs spirit to make her strong,

But what does it mean to me?

It needs more than spirit with only a song,

But what does it mean to me?

It needs spirit that's loyal; spirit that's true,

Spirit with power that carries her thru,

An old-fashioned spirit that's always true blue,

But what does it mean to me?

Our school needs me to make spirit that's right,

But what does that mean to me?

If I would do all I could we might win every fight,

But what would it mean to me?

I believe in my school and I'm proud of her name,

So I'll stand right behind her and boost every game,

My school shall not fall, but I'll help win her fame,

For what it means to me.

—David C. Robel.

## BACUCY.

The Bacucy will have a meeting Saturday, November 25th, at the Prettiest Mile Club. All the freshmen girls are requested to be present for the initiation.

## Biological Society.

A meeting of the biological society was held last Thursday noon.

## SIG CHI NOTES.

Sig Chi's held a meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Marie Pellegrin, 2120 Binney St.

Madge Rossiter went to Iowa City last week end for "Home Coming."

Virginia Morcom spent the week end in Lincoln at the Pi Phi house.

## Emerald Holds Price Record.

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## WITH

## THE

## FUNNY

## MEN



## DESCRIBED

"I met a woman named Brown yesterday and wondered if she was your wife."

"I don't know Mrs. Brown—what is she like?"

"She's a woman of fifty who does not look more than forty, imagines she looks only thirty, dresses as if she were twenty and talks as if she were ten."

## Mum.

Bill—Is it possible to confide a secret in you?

Phil—Certainly. I will be as silent as the grave.

Bill—Well, then, I have pressing need for two bucks.

Phil—Worry not, my friend. It is as if I had heard nothing.—American Legion Weekly.

## By Low; Sell High!

Mr. Eichenstein returned home from his business and found his wife rocking the baby and singing "by-low, baby, by-low; by-low, baby, by-low—"

"Dot's right, Sarah; you teach him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."—Everybody's.

## Brief Acquaintance.

"My dear, who is that man staring at you?"

"He was my husband once. You are not jealous, I hope?"

"Certainly not. I can tell by his puzzled look that he can't quite place you."

## Dodging Insurance.

"Now is the time to get your life insured, young man. The longer you delay it, the higher your premiums will be."

"I know that, but the longer I wait, the fewer premiums I will have to pay."—Judge.

## Choice of Two Evils.

Mr. Crabshaw—What is that horrible smell?

Mrs. Crabshaw—It's either the cook singeing the chicken or daughter smoking her favorite brand of cigarettes.

## Brainless Bertie.

Daughter—But papa, don't you think Bertie is old enough to know his own mind?

Father—He ought to get acquainted with what little he has in no time at all.



## YES AND NO

His Wife: Young Mr. Everbroke always seems so shy and diffident, don't you think so?"

Mr. Multirox: Well, he's always shy on cash but he never seems at all diffident about making a touch.

## Stands Alone.

"I'm an old fool," he exclaimed, "And as proud as can be, Because if the saying is true, There is no one like me."

Subscribe for the Weekly Gateway.

VOL. II, #9

Weekly Gateway  
Tuesday, November 21, 1922MALE FACULTY AGES  
DISCOVERED AT LASTMacLean Voted for Gump—Scarboro  
Attended Boston Tea Party  
—Krueger 28.

Oracles! ouija-bourds! and all that sort of thing. The Gateway has unearthed facts hitherto hidden in deepest impenetrability, facts which—as a truth-conveying organ—the Gateway now divulges to the World. We have discovered the age, singly and collectively, of our faculty. That is, of course, of the male portion of our faculty, for even a reporter would not turn the searchlight of his penetration upon the secrets of the fairer sex.

Dr. Jenkins is exactly 34 2-3 years old. At the time of the Exposition of 1898, he was a little freckle-faced youngster with a broad brimmed straw hat on the back of his head. Dean James, at the same time, was equally juvenile. He was 34 7-8 years old on his last birthday.

Dr. Krueger is 28. The fact is proven by dating it up with his first political speech which he made nine years ago at the age of 19. Dr. Vartanian made the city of Icolum famous 26 years, 2 months and 3 days ago.

Mr. MacLean, whose age has been variously guessed all the way down to—well, an extremely low number—was 21 just in time to vote for Andy Gump at the last election. Dr. Kuhn was born just 29 years before the Nineteenth Amendment, and has lived 2 years since the women got the vote.

Mr. Kurtz began his career as a heart-breaker 25 years ago, when he smiled appealingly up at his nurse and begged, "Dust one more piece of tandy, p'lease, nursy deah." Dr. Ridgley owes his liking for classical learning to the fact that his early youth occurred during the rage for "Turkey in the Straw." His exact age is 31 years, 7 months and 5 days.

The greatest surprise, however, we reserve for the last. Mr. Scarboro, despite his youthful appearance, is old, very old. He remembers being carried as a baby to the Boston tea party, he asserts. And as office boy, he brought the ink with which John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence.

Collectively, the age of our professors totals something over the thirteenth multiple of thirteen, and is equal to exactly twice the square root of the sum—but then, we promised that we wouldn't include the faculty feminine.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

The marriage of Miss May Grady, a member of the class of '20, and Dr. John R. Kleyla was solemnized Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. After a southern honeymoon trip Dr. and Mrs. Kleyla will be at home at the Terrace Court Apartments.

Miss Frances Edwards, '22, who has been quite ill for the last week, is reported improving.

Miss Ruby Haskett entertained the Kappa Psi Delta Alumnae last Thursday evening.

Miss Katherine Reynolds was hostess to the College Women's Club, Wednesday evening.

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## Betty Says:

The cold strike isn't bothering two of the fair members of the University. They merely expect to attend the same classes as does James Bowie. He talks so fast, they declare, that the very friction of his words on the atmosphere produces heat.

Alice Ruf: "Dallas is a funny name, isn't it? Wonder how she got it?"

Martin Thornton: "She was born in Dallas, Texas."

Alice: "Gosh! Supposing I was named South Omaha!"

It was at a recent football game. Two of the girls of the University had successively dropped their doreens, and recovered them with considerable difficulty. There was a minute of silence; then the rooters for the opposing team yelled in chorus, "Keep that school girl complexion!"

Problem before the history of music class: How did Bach find names for his 21 children?

Solution: Had them numbered.

Objection: Supposing there were twins?

A little girl with a mammoth blue and white striped box, bearing the flamboyant label, ROYAL MARSHMALLOW. It sounds like a candy add, but it isn't. It's just Eleanor Madgett entering economics class one morning of the past week. In spite of the fact that the box obviously contained too many marshmallows for one girl to eat, she steadfastly refused profuse offers of aid on the part of professor and class, declaring that the box contained, not candy, but a "farm!"

Dr. Vartanian classifies toothache as a student disease. Its advantages are that when a student says, "I have a toothache," the professor can hardly say, "Open your mouth and let me see whether I believe you."

Kind-hearted student (day before an examination): "Well, I hope Mr. Scarboro isn't really sick tomorrow, but I hope his wife convinces him that he is."

It is often said that geniuses are partially insane. Marie Pelligrin shows signs of attaining that state. She declares that as a result of her strenuous labor in drawing the cells of botanical specimens, she sees cells in every brick of the cement sidewalk.

Verily, verily, the sweet maidens of the university know well the ways of the world. Virginia Morecom declared to the French class that "his hand" and "her hand" were the same and often could not be distinguished.

Hear ye! If anyone has marveled at the strained appearance of Marie Pelligrin and Rheuvilla Blair during the past week, let him list!

They confess that while using a microscope together in Botany lab. one day, their eyes became mixed; sometimes Marie looked out of Rheuvilla's eyes, and at other times Rheuvilla looked out of Marie's.

The Collegization of Eloise Margaret continues. Glancing out of the window the other day, she noticed an ambulance stopped in front of the Swedish Mission Hospital. She rushed to the window. "Girls," she excitedly exclaimed, "there must be someone sick over there!"

## Easy to Twist Meaning.

If you give me six lines written by the hand of the most honest of men, I will find something in them which will hang him.—Itchelleu.

NEW FREEDOM UPSETS  
PROFESSOR'S DIGNITY

"My wife's gone to the country. Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray!"

So sang Dr. Krueger as he executed an intricate dance step, patterned after Ted Shawn. His audience, consisting of certain staid and dignified members of the University, gazed in open-mouthed astonishment.

Dr. Krueger advanced to even further degrees of jubilation, caroling that she had taken the children with her.

Such are the disastrous effects of temporary bachelorhood upon a usually devoted and humble husband.

## Gabby

Green, color of youth and of Erin. Also color of jealousy. A certain petit blonde, who confessedly prefers boys named "John" but is not otherwise particular, just received an impassioned letter written in green ink. Gabby was unable to learn the name of the writer; she wonders which "John" it was.

Some people are certainly careless with their mail. We reproduce a letter found on a desk in the study room and shamelessly read by a Gateway sleuth.

Dear Mable:

Hi Mable aint you ever gonna rite. Dont ya love me no more sweetheart?

Yrs.

Bill.

Mable may have the letter by applying to the Gateway office.

Sh! She really cried, and he—why the tears flowed down his cheeks one entire afternoon. He was burned, and the smoke poured out of the windows. Surely material for a romance. Aha! Gabby put one over on you didn't she? He really cried and so did she, but only over a few bromine fumes. And the smoke? That was only the result of some careless chemist breaking a huge bottle of HCl. Such are the ups and downs of a chemistry career.

## Good Breeding.

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.—Swift.

## An Expensive Favor.

Justwedd—We'll have to get a refrigerator; it will save us money.

Mrs. Justwedd—How so, dear?

Justwedd—I notice that every time you cool a watermelon in Mrs. Next-door's ice chest you give her half.

## The Better Way.

He—That young one with its crying will drive me crazy yet! Can't you get him quiet?

She—I'll try singing to him.

He—Oh, never mind; Better let him cry!—London Answers.

## Both Blameless.

"If the operation hurts you, don't blame me, but blame your nerves."

"And if I hit you on the nose when it is over, don't blame me, but blame my tooth."—Munich Megendorffer Blatter.

## Good Business.

"If you can sell more cars than you can get why do you employ salesmen?"

"We need a few bright young men to jolly customers who are standing in line."

## Would Change Things.

"The great duke of Guise was proud to be known as 'The Scarred.'"

"Rather risky title."

"How so?"

"Any printer might drop one 'r.'"

## Veranda Chat.

"He got his wife out of a department store."

"She looks as if she came from the remnant counter."

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MRS. NYGAARD SPEAKS  
AT Y. W. C. A. CHAPELGirls of China Look to America for  
Ideals, Volunteer Worker  
Says.

That the bob-haired flapper of China and the new business woman of Japan are very like American girls; that they want to be more like them; and that they deserve our help was the substance of a speech given by Mrs. Norman Nygaard, Student Volunteer graduate of McAllister University at a Y. W. C. A. chapel, November 15.

"Girls of China are changing from bobbed feet to bobbed hair," Mrs. Nygaard informed the girls.

"The great interest of India today—the big dominial interest—is nationalism. The Y. W. helps because it teaches the girls."

She mentioned the work in South America, telling of the new interest that women, especially in Chile, are taking in politics.

"Then there is Japan," she said. "Japan is one of the foremost countries of the world in civilization. There, girls are entering business; they are holding down office jobs just like American girls."

## REASON FOR BLINDNESS

A Scotsman and a Jew called on a famous eye specialist. They entered the consulting room together.

"What can I do for you?" inquired the specialist.

"We're going blind," replied the Scotsman, "an we thocht ye might be able to help us wi' yer skill."

"Going blind!" said the specialist. "How do you account for that?"

"Vell," responded the Jew, "this gentleman is my partner, and we've been vatching von another!"—London Tit-Bits.

## Mother's Break.

Little Girl (before statue in museum)—Mamma, who's this?

Attendant (after a pause)—That's Mercury, the messenger of the gods. You have read about him, no doubt.

Mother—Of course she has. But, do you know, my little girl has such a very poor memory for Scripture.

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## A PERTINENT QUERY

An Inspector had made a special visit to a certain elementary school in a big provincial town, and from his point of view good results had been obtained.

"Well," he said, "Is there any lad who would like to ask me something?"

"Yes, sir," cried a voice. "What time does your train leave?"—London Tit-Bits.

## Keen Practice.

"Have you had any experience in salesmanship?" asked a sales manager of a college graduate applying for a job.

"Oh yes," replied the other confidently. "I assisted for two years in selling the seats for the Yale-Harvard football game." — American Legion Weekly.

## Polite but Inquisitive.

Host—Those, my dear, are my great-aunt and uncle.

Small Guest—I suppose they are dead?

Host—Yes.

Small Guest (after a pause)—May I ask whether they died of illness or oldness?—London Punch.

## The Worst Ever.

"Well," said the landlord of the Soakem hotel, as the guest was paying his bill, "What do you think of our place as a summer resort?"

"I'd hate to tell you," answered the stranger as he picked up his grip. "Even what I think of it as a last resort would not look well in print."

## Cook's Consolation.

The mistress, showing the new cook round the kitchen, excused the absence of silver entree dishes with the remark that burglars had recently ransacked the place.

"Oh, well, mum," said the cook, "burglars must live, mustn't they?"

## Butter That Lasts.

The Grocer—Yes'm, you'll find this butter would be cheap at twice the money.

Mrs. Bordon-Lodge—Yes; I know it would. I've used it before and my boarders eat hardly any of it.—London Answers.



## IMPROVING FAST

"Good morning, Mr. Smith! Is your wife better?"

"Oh yes. She's able to sit up and criticize everything I do now."

## You Don't Seigh!

"I'd like to marry you," said Mabel Feigh.

For you have such a pleasant weigh; But you, I fear, get very little peigh; And so I'll have to tell you neigh."

## Margery's Help.

"No, darling, I can't let you help me wipe the dishes, you break too many of them."

"But, mamma, that's a help, for you don't have so many to wash next time."

What's a Home Nowadays?  
"We want to buy a bungalow."  
"Yes, sir. I'll take you and the lady out to see one."  
"Oh, anything you happen to have on hand will do."  
"But sir—"  
"It isn't as if we were buying a car, you know."

In a Different Sense.  
"I flatter myself you will like this article," said the would-be contributor.  
"That's a fact," returned the editor, glancing over the first few lines.  
"You do like it, then?"  
"No, I mean it's a fact that you flatter yourself."

In Bad.  
Gibson—Why don't you take your wife to a girl and music show?  
Crabson—I don't dare. If I do and show much interest she will suspect me and if I assume a "fed up" expression she will think I attend regularly and divorce me.



MIGHT BE  
He: My college course cost me an enormous sum.  
She: I suppose you had to bribe the professor to pass you.

Musings of a Motor Cop.  
Hortense Magee, you always heed the frivolous publications; I wish your taste led you to read the traffic regulations.

Father's Snappy Style.  
The minister had just finished asking the blessing when Dicky remarked, "You don't pray like daddy."  
"Indeed I" said the minister. "Why?"  
"Well," said Dicky, "last night when daddy sat down to the table he just said, 'good Lord, what a supper!'"

The Irish O's.  
Among the questions that young Malachi recently put to his father was this:

"Dad, was time invented in Ireland?"

"What an ideal! Why did you ask?"  
"Because it is spelled o'clock."

The Original Touch.  
Author (at private film exhibition)—That's quite an original plot. When are you showing me the film of my book?

Film Magnate—You've just seen it.—London Punch.

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